VOL. 8.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, JULY 12, 1882.

DIRECTORY. COUNTY DIRECTORY,

CIRCUIT COURT.

QUUNTY COURT. Ban, Newton, Judge, Hartford, Capt. Sain, K. Cus, Cherk, Hartford, J. P. Sanderfur, Actorney, Hartford, Court begins on the first Monday in every

QUARTERLY COURT. Begins on the third Mondays in January. April, July and October. COURT OF CLAIMS.

Begins on the first Mondays in January

OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS. I. C. Duke, Assessor, Reskport Col. W. H. Porter, Surveyor, Cromwell, J. E. Rowe, School Commissioner, Hartfool.

POLICE COURTS. Hartford-Juo. O'Flaherty, Judge, fourth Mondays in March, June Sept, and Dec. G. W. Bunger, Marshal, W. M. Warden, Dep.

Cromwell -P. W. Gristrap, Judge, second Saturday in January, April, July and Octo-ber. W. F. Filbord, Marshai. Ceraivo Henry Tinsley, Judge, second Sal-urday in January, April, July and October, Vacant, Marsual.

acout, Marsini,
Hamilton-J. W. Lankford, Judge, Courts
and third saturday in January, April, July
and October, P. M. Brown, Marsini,

Rockport—J. C. Jones, Judge, vacanit
Marsmai, Courts, held first Saturdays of
Innuary, April, July and October,
Roome—D. M. Hocker, Judge, W. F. Guilloway, Marshah H. W. Lewes, bejudy, Courts
need first Saturday in January, April, July
and October,

There is a shore! I see it rising now afor,
Now near, and nearer yet it seems. At last
I set my feet upon its after same, but still
The end comes and on, on and on my source
details.

There is a shore! I see it rising now afor,
Now near, and nearer yet it seems. At last
I set my feet upon its after same, but still
The end comes and on, on and on my source
details. JUSTICES COURTS.

H. P. Witners, Mar. 3 Jame 2 Sept. 1 Dec. 1 Dominion there. P. D. Paylor, Mar. 8 June 7 Sept. 6 Dec. 6 J. D. Holbrook, a 10 A. N. Brown, Mar. 22 June 3 Sept. 20 Dec. 20 W. L. Bowe, (9, 21, 5, 21, 22, 22, 22) Won Cannon, Mar in line is Sept. 11 Dec. 15 | lerms | Grantenty and Twice ten thousand in the line of the line is the line of the line of the line is the line of the line of the line is the line of Melvin Taylor, by 17 is a in words

Melvin Taylor, by 17 is a in book of order ranged and every syllable.

CONSTABLES. - ti. W. little, Post - office address, Fordsville.
Buford—Thomas J. Hell.
Hartford—H.S. Maintiff, Post-office Beavet

Don.
Rockport Jas. M. Casebier.
Rosine J. F. Wilson. Post-office, Rosine.
Cromwell J. W. Daniel. Post-office Crom-

Hapdist—Services first Sanday and Sanday night preceding—W. P. Hermett, Parlor.

M. E. Charreb South—Services third Sanday night in every month also Saturday night and Sanday night and Sanday night and Sanday night and Sanday night and fourth Sanday night in every month—Rev. R. C. Alexander, Parlor Methodist Episcopal (colored).—Services every Sanday morning and night, Sabbath, School at \$4. A.—Rev. Peter Bent, Parlor.

Appin Haplist—Services that Sanday night for large state, ere first and first shaped it were enforced; and nore that shaped it were enforced

LODGE MEETINGS.

A. Y.M. HARTPORD LODGE, No. 18. Meets third Monday right in part

POST-OFFICE BULLETIN.

The Readern mail closes at 12 fep. m. leaves at 14 fep. M. and arrives at 15 fee. M. Event mail closes at 5 fee m. Leaves at 15 fee. M. The Western mail closes at 5 fee means at 15 fee. M. The Western mail closes at 5 fee means at 15 fee. M. The Western mail closes at 5 fee means at 15 fee. M. The Maniphur Springs. Forcise the, Haynesvelle, Luna and Peliville leaves Hartford every Monday at 750 a. M. And arrives Theosiny at 600 fee. M. Leaves Hartford every Thursday at 60 fee. M. Leaves Hartford every the feet of the golden large.

The Owenshore mult, via Reda, Buford, Pleasant Rolge and Massawille Fraves on Tuesday Thurdays and Saturdays and Friendly Thurdays and Saturdays and Friendly Thurdays and Saturdays and Friendly The Temple of Elernity. But the few heavy days at 6 P. M. The Centertown mail arrives at 10 A. M., and departs at 11 A. M. Westnesday and Saturday. Of immanity at large, for if the world R. P. HOWE, Postmaster.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. P. GREGORY. ATTORNEY AT LAW HARTFORD, KY.

CHAS. M. PENDLETON, ATTORNEY AT LAW. and Notary Public.

HARTFORD, KY

H. B. KINSOLVING, LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC,

HARTFORD, KY. Will give special attention to selling read part,
estate and collecting claims. Will practice his profession in all courts of the Fourth Judicial District and Court of Appeals of Kentneky.

Hy this, the soul with which I now could part,
To which its flight shall speed as soon as free,
And there 'twill nestle in supremest bliss

H. D. MCHENBY.

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW HARTFORD, KY.

Will practice in Ohio and adjoining coun-ies and in the Court of Appeals of Kentneky

J. EDWIN ROWE, ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Court House.

HARTFORD, RY. Prompt attention given to the Collection of

WALKER & HUBBARD, LAWYERS,

HARTFORD, KY. Will practice in Ohio and adjoining counties, also in the Court of Appeals.

C. W. MASSIE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

HARTFORD, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Ohio and ad-oining countles and in the Court of Appeals Office—North side Public Square.

J. H. WELLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office, North Side Public Square,

THE HEAVEN OF LOVE.

I traveled once, upon the road that leads away om earth into the Himitable beyond, than, Landus P. Little, Judge, Owenstoro.
Han, Joseph Nee, Attorney, Callmon.
E. L. Sullenger, Juder, Hacttord.
Clarence Hartwick, Clerk, Hartford.
J. P. Barrett, Mactor Cumminstance, Hartford.
L. L. Sunita, Smerid, Hartford. Deputies
Marbon Yates, Butont, John B. Rogers,
Resine; Sam Keswa, Fordsville; J. H.
Kunniel, Ceralve.
Coart begins boiling Mondays in May and
Nove ubor, and continues four weeks each
Sove ubor, and continues four weeks each
They told me in the earth-life lind a spream, From whomes 'tis said no fraveter e'er returns Dark, deep and cold, called Death, divides This world from that beyond and I must cross

All, all is dark; I see no "after shore" and co-

Of Death are write home e'er can cross a se-Through all the ages of a vest eternity?

A name to lower but will bootly stee. the

Twin dark, but 'tis not so. I see within it.

Bare gone of which the sorth would rave, identified himself thoroughly with its at home. hot I For them care not for they do so abound

There is a shore! I see it rising now after,

And here at hot upon the very verge of all

With deepest mouning fraught could not ex-

The faintest ray of twilight which precede All things in time and in elemits. I see

WHITEH Still live and which have sacred grown At Superstition's bidding, though the men-Their authors, dreamt not such a thing

Were thrust tears her thus, ever plot or plo And left to minute in confision there He found a wanderer on the Sea of Night

With whom I held no converse on the earth

The real heaven is that which each would

To the fruition of his familest hopes of bliss And each man has, within himself, the powe After the manner deanest to his fiving wall To rest forever, without want or need

Of resurrection, for all perfect bliss Lies but within the loosened soul, and sure Tis useless that we drag the body through

If I but take one single further step beyond My soul simil leave the clay to which tis And float out as the odor from a gentle flowe Upon the evening zephyr's burdened breast.

And lodgement find within the heart of one Where is a place lung fifled, as Fancy says,

SAM E. Hillis. That heat for me so fondly in the days agone, to find a new camp; shifted by dark. With a delicious, lender yearning for the tim

hen, all her troubles of the earth being o'er, Her soul shall sweetly ask admission at the

Could e'er portray the glory of the day and of Lee and Kanek out on the ice; the place a which I stand. Were that day painted:

own forth in its transcer dent beauty Till the rapt eye pronounce it equal full Unto the day itself, the picture in itself wor

With the supernal joy of that lest meeting The greetings o'er, forth then we two shall

Upon our tour of heavenly bliss and all The feeling that our souls shall have or know, As, blended into one, yet sweetly separate

shoull be

yet have spoken forever shall endure The sunset, should it ever come of all elernity. and this is heaven! or would be should I take | Journal.

But that one single further happy step.

I will not take it yet; I must return to earth Thouga I have crossed the river and the plain And am so near the beaven of my desires.

From my two eager grasp. Now I must go And longings for the time when I once more

HARRYOUD, Ky., July 2nd, 1882.

..... The Fate of De Long.

At last the story of the lost Jeannette is complete. The d'ary found upon the Blitar Hereld dead body of De. Long. leaves, nothing. We had two pic-nies here on the 4th, to the imagination. In words whose one on one side and one on the other very simplicity is startling it describes side of the river. narrative with dry eyes. There is try for a few days,

Never did a hero set out upon an ad- Mr. James Gordon has moved to the venture with higher hope, and a more old ferry house. genial or more resolute self-confidence, Mr. J. E. King will leave for a few than did this brave De Long. He was days. Mr. Fred Hang will take his the embodiment of manly health and place in the telegraph office, purposes, and took away with him his The Baptist pulpit was occupied by Those who knew him needed not to be in the absence of Bro. Sharp. told how he met his fate; but to the B. F. Kirtley, J. L. Benton and S. A. plenty of ripe peaches the 20th of May. Mr. C. E. Haynes greatly surprised mustitude, to whom the ill-starred quest | Jackson boarded the steamer, Bowling | This country is especially adapted to the | his neighbors last week by telling them must always remain a tragic chapter of Green, bound for Evansville, Sunday raising of peaches, plums and gcapes that he had just received the news that history, the recital found by Melville morning. and published by the Navy Depart- Mr. H. J. Young has purchased a trees to grow, but in some localities they cember, and after many inquiries as to ment introduces another of those names saw in Evansville and has gone up in do well. This is a very new country the reasons, &c., replied that his wife in human annals.

down to the one hundred and fortieth graveyard the next day. hundreds of falles. All they had saved ures. He cannot sell the bibles at any of moving to Jones county this fall. Joe Morrison says of all the pets he from the wreck was exhausted. They price. had killed and devoured their dog. They had exhausted their last leaf of tea and their last drop of alcohol. fell by the way. What can be & Co., Louisville, Ky. more touching, more terrible, chan

Their varying scenes, as time rolls on, pass in Tuesday, 11 - Gale with snow; unasble to move; no game; one spoonful of glycerine and hot water for food; no

more wood in our vicinity.

"Friday-Breakfast, willow tea; dinhad sonp; wind moderating.

"Saturday, October 15-Breakfast on to move at sunrise; Alexy breaks down, also Lee; come to an empty grain raft, halt and camp; signs of smoke at twilight to the southward.

"Sunday, October 16-Alexy broke down; divine service. "Monday-Alexy dying; the doctor baptized him, and read prayers for the

sick--forty years old; about sunset Alexy died from exhaustion and starvation; covered him with the ensign and laid

him in a crib. "Tuesday -- Calm and mild; snow laid him on the ice and covered him

"Wednesday---Cutting up tent to "Friday --- Bright and sunny, but

very cold; Lee and Kaack done up. "Friday Kanck was found dead about

"Saturday-Too weak to earry bodies Doctor, Collins and myself carried them around the corner out of sight; then my eyes closed up.

slept or rested to-day, and then man- of the proprietor exclusively. aged to get enough wood in by dark; read part of divine service; suffering in our feet; no foot-gear,

"Monday-A hard night. "Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 27, 137th day---Iverson broken down. "Friday-Iverson died during the

early morning. "Saturday, 29th---Dressler died during the night. and be as fresh and full as now when comes Boyd and Galtz died during the night,

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging, smarting, irritation of the urinary passages, diseased discharges, I have just sufficiently recovered from cured by Buchupaiba. SI, at druggists the attack of our friend "Mack" of Louisville, Ky.

Rockport Nuggets.

July 5th, 1882.

a journey by comparison with which | Miss Nannie Peay, of South Carrollsignificant. No man can pursue this Mary Reid. She has gone to the coun-

nothing like it in our language; and, Quite a sensation was caused by a whilst every line of it is a tribute to balloon ascension. It presented a nove crop of Comanche county is estimated eve last week brother D. discovered a American manhood, its appeal to the el sight. M. L. Ham & Co. inflated manhood of the world is irresistible. Lwo on the 4th.

heart, as well as his life, in his hand. Rev. John Bennett, last Sunday night,

affections and born to be immortalized bought a large tract of land between plant or chards yet. Very few of the did not want to kill the pet pig until Rochester and Morgantown. De Long's diary brings the ghastly Mrs. Wilson, an old widow, died last or six years.

Skinny Men.

*** Hoover Hill Hash.

July 6th, 1882.

"Wednesday, 12-Breakfast on the pic-nic saint would have it, is now a water is said to cure rheumatism. last specified of glycerine and hot water: thing of the past and had the weather scrofula, cancer, chronic sore eyes, for dinner, a couple of handfuls of clerk not accidentally run the mercury dyspepsia, and in fact almost all the Arctic willow in a pot of water and down to 68° and nature compelled us to "ills that human flesh is heir to" save from Ninderman; we are in the hands unobserved. The custom here former- a flourishing city of two thousand inof God, and unless He relents we are it was that a man could include a few habitants. There is considerable minlost; we can not move against the weeks fast previous to this celebrated eral excitement in Palo Pinto and Eastwind, and staying here means starva- event with impunity, but now if he attion; in the afternoon went ahead for a tempts it he must possess the courage and P. railroad. mile; after crossing another river, of Tom Henry and submit to the con- It is said that both gold and silver | Health is very good in this vicinity a back-for Lec; he had lain down and not what it once was to us. The be- are also mining coal, but the vein is last Sunday at Rockport for the wantwas waiting to die; all united in saying witching young widow, who fell in very thin, being from fourteen to of an appetite. the Lord's Prayer and cried; after sup- love with our pocket-book a year ago, eighteen inches in thickness and of Poor Tom Coly Duncan, commercial per a strong hale of wind and a horrib'e through an inclination to ice cream poor quality.

from this subject. recently purchased the threshing ma- Texas, and so say I. chine, owned by Deputy Sheriff, Mari- Perhaps I may send you some items on Yates, and will be at work in this from other points in the future. neighborhood in a few days. Our pleasant friend, Mr. Luther Johnson, of the Ridge, has purchased a new machine and will thresh wheat and eat fried chicken for the good people of this section the present season. Suc-

cess be thine old boy. and former of near Louisville.

make feet-gear; the Doctor went ahead here, also Miss Jennie Davis, of Hart- with her. We feel a bright light has down soon. ford. These are pleasant ladies and we gone out of our dwelling to shine in a Mrs. F. W. Wymond, Mrs. John hope they may often honor our com- brighter sphere with brighter luster than

munity with their agreeable visits. It is said there will be a berbecue at midnight between the Doctor and my- Hoover's Sulphur Springs next Satur- the heart-stricken parents and two soon. self; Lee died about noon; read prayers day in which the future great are ex- little brothers left to weep. T. D. K. for the sick when we found he was pected to participate The proprietor agrees to furnish a free dinner to those paying twenty-five cents to meet the Young man, it costs high to be a contingent expenses of the occasion, loafer. Do s the young man, who peralso the gentleman that drinks the sists in being one, ever reflect how "Sunday-Everybody pretty weak; than a mud turtle will have the thanks loading is more economical than gentil-

PERRILIS GAUDIUM.

A Pretty Sentiment. or difficult urination, kidney diseases ety is night; and a smile is the twilight dead. Are you, reader, prepared to pay HARTFORD, KY.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int they will bear me take and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?
Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?

Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?

Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?

Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?

Int shews me this and then withdraws it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?

In the property of the shews me that the withdraw it.

To stand where now I am and wait for her?

To stand where now I am and w

Taxas Notes.

Comanche, Co., June 29th, 1882. Editor Herald

Ky. Depot, ARTUR, PETER & Ce Millwood to be able to resume my pen-I have not seen the HERALD for ing of four threshing machines this

some time, having been traveling for morning. Wheat is turning out better three months past, but think I will re- than was expected. turn home soon, when I can read it regularly again. I have visited almost ing farmers threshed 46 bushels of every portion of North Texas during wheat from two measured acres spring and summer. In most places I have found crops growing splendidly. The wheat crop in Texas is the best that ed in this section before. the wanderings of Eneas become in ton, has been in town visiting Miss has been made for many years. In Rev. W. K. Dempsy has clearly vigor. He believed in the expedition, Mr. R. A. Hendrie spent last Sunday was April 7th, we had plenty of radishes, brought them down upon a cloth which

notwithstanding the late frost. We had doubt this narrative. It seems rather difficult to get apple Guiteau would not be hung until Deconsecrated by their deeds in human Butler county to set it up. He has and the people have not had time to bad said the previous morning that she people have been here more than five December.

story of this splendid struggle for life, week and was buried at the Shuitz I had the pleasure of meeting in this has been visiting relatives here, returncounty, Mr. Norris Foster, formerly of ed home on last Sunday. day. The party had wandered through | Uncle Arthur Wallace has been out Calhoon, passed a day and night with | Mrs. Sarah Hale and her daughter, snow and ice, over an inhospitable, on- canvassing the county with his bibles. Mr. Foster and lady. Mr. Foster has Miss Sallie, of Whitesville, spent Suninhabited and unknown country, for He is going to carry Ingersoll's lect- plenty and is well pleased, but talks day with Mrs. C. E. Haynes.

Palo Pinto county and met several Ken- and we believe it. They had come to subsist upon a spoon- Well's Health Renewer. Absolute T. P. Render of the big bend Butler Henry without saying anything more ful of glycerine a day. Surely, but cure for nervous debility and weakness county. Mr. Render has been in the I stand with power to see and hear and know slowly, nature gave way, and first one of the generative functions. SI at cattle business in Palo Pinto county for and then another of the brave fellows druggists. Ky. Depot, Arthur, Peter several years, but had sold out and was house question again? Are you going preparing to return home. I think Tom to let it die! We need the commisis tired of single blessedness, and is go- sloner here for awhile, ing home in search of a partner for life. More anou,

Success to you Tom. The mineral springs are getting to be a great resort for invalids, and the cures The grand "Fourth," as the modern seem to be almost miraculous. The

number of our gentleman friends, and we walked out on the farm. The is in town to-day. ner, half a teaspoonful of sweet oil and also, that used to take us about went owner says "this land produces twenty willow tea; Alexy shot one ptarmigan; off early and of course have lost interest in our welfars and the exhibition and half base of cotton per acre. It is ing relatives, of their store clothes on the fourth of State University land, and costs me one willow tea and two old boots; concluded July celebrations, but I already realize dollar per acre. I got twenty years to last week from Dulaney, where she has my nervousness and must be excused pay for it in, and only have to pay eight per cent interest on the money. Who Messrs, H. C. Shaver & Bro's have says a poor man can't own a home in

Obituary.

Yours truly, TEXAS JACK.

Misses Georgia Demeidt and Katie T. L. and Sarah E. Kendall, aged 11 Bob says he has found great attrac-Marks are visiting at Buford and vicin- years seven months and eight days of tion near Ceralvo, Ky. falling; buried Alexy in the afternoon; ity this week, the latter of Owensboro Dropsy. Her gentle manners, sweetdisposition and heavenly mindedness Miss Amanda Moseley, of Glenville, had endeavored her to all preachers We have found something very attrac-McLean county, is visiting relatives and people that ever become acquainted tive near there, so we will have to go

> she ever could here. Exchanges will please copy and oblige

most beer and can trip the light fan- much less it costs to be a decent, retastic toe with more becoming grace spectable man? Does he imagine that ity? Anybody can be a gentleman, if try would be honorably and competent- best man will be more likely to win.he chooses to be, without cost, but it is filled.

Nothing on earth can smile but the votes his entire time to it. The occu- cratic party would be benefited by the race of man. Gems may flash reflected pation, well followed, hardly affords defeat of Captain Henry. There is no light; but what is a diamond flash and time for eating, sleeping and dr--, we question of the fact that the public a mirth flash? Flowers cannot smile, had almost said drinking, but we will would be benefited. Even the ring this is a charm which even they can- except that, for the loader, invariably, masters know this. The office-seekers not claim. The birds cannot smile, finds time to take a drink when invited, and office-holders know it. But what nor can any living thing. It is the To be a loafer costs money, health, vig- do the cliques care about the Democratand Mr. Collins is dying,"... Contrierwhich love wears, and cheerfulness and embarked on the sea of loafing, you like-they want the spoils, joy—these three. It is the light in the bid farewell to every friendly sail that They use the Democratic party to put 1833. In 1846 he went to Louisville and time to serve as Common School Comwindow of the face, by which the heart floats under an honest and legitimate money in their purse. The more corsignifies that it is at home and waiting. flag. Your consorts will only be bucca-A face that cannot smile is like a bad neers of society. It costs all your dig- manipulate conventions, pack them printing. He made a good p-inter he first entered the law, has been given New, quick, complete cure 4 days that cannot blossom, and dries up on nity and self respect whilst living, and with gutter-cats and place-hunters, who New, quick, complete cure 4 days that cannot blossom, and dries up on the stalk. Laughter is day and sobriless long to leave this cursed clay or the stalk. Laughter is day and sobri-

Haynesville Happenings.

Edition Herality Everybody in good spirits. Crops are looking fine. I am in hear-

Mr. J. D. Westerfield, one of our lead ground. It was of the mediterraneau

variety, and the best yield ever producmany places it will average twenty-five established his superior marksmanship bushels per acre. In some localities the with the rifle since he has presented early wheat was greatly injured by the to us and proved such another bee late frost. I am told that the wheat story. The facts are as follows: One at one hundred and eighty thousand large swarm of bees settled on the topbushels. The corn crop is fine but is most twig of a very tall tree and after beginning to need rain. The earliest many conjectures from his friends as to corn is about made, but the later will be how he was to capture them he soo cut short unless we get rain soon. The revealed the mystery by taking his rifle vegetable crop has been unusually fine and at the second shot he cut the limb this season. On Easter Sunday, which upon which the bees had settled and on, lettuce, etc., and we have had be had prepared for them below, and plenty of vegetables all the time since. safely carried them home and has them The fruit crop is fine in most places now to convince any one who may

Mrs. Jolia Owen, of Owensboro, who

Spent a short time at Mineral Wells ever saw he had rather have a Crow tucky friends, among whom was your Politics are at a low ebb, but we becorrespondent "Veil." Also met Mr. lieve we can elect Tom Smith and Tom

drank the infusion; everybody getting hay aside our cottonades and substitute consumption. The growth of the place Farmers are through their wheat weaker and weaker and hardly able to leans trowers that the been very rapid, where a year ago barrent and hardly get irewood; gale with show. "Thursday, 13 - Willow tea; no news day would have passed comparatively scrubby oaks and mesquits, now stands thought there will be more wheat raised

Rosine Racket.

of cultivating the soil. branch of Big river, missed Lee; went sequences of pining away upon an have been discovered, but in what quantdown on the bank and camped; sent empty stomach. On no, the Fourth is titles I have not been able to learn. They Clair, who was not able to eat dinner

> tourist for the wholesale grocery house and lemonade, has married now and a Stopped with a man the other night of W. H. Newman & Co., of Loursville, Miss Ida V. Childs has gone to St

> > Miss Maggie Curley returned home been visiting friends. Mrs. M. A. Edmondson of Rineyville,

Ky., spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Rosine visiting relatives. Willie Curley of Louisville, spent Wednesday in town, Misses Ida and Florence Tuttle of Dulaney, Ky., formerly of this county,

are visiting Misses Annie and Maggie

Curley of this place, Died, June 18th, in Butler county, J. R. Her of Obion county, Tenness Ky., Delia White Kendall, daughter of its visiting relatives in this place Several gentlemen and ladies expect to attend the barbeene at Elm Lick.

Walla and Geo. W. Ray of Horton,

We will have a wedding in town

spent Thursday in town.

The Sanctity of Conventions "If bad men were always beaten, soon t would be only good men would be ominated and the offices of the coun-

mighty expensive being a loafer. It Yes, if they were only beaten some costs time in the first place, for nobody times, good would result. There is no can be a first class one unless he de- question of the facts that the Demo-

For a shorter time, at proportionale rates. NO. 28.

ADVERTISING RATES

IF YOU LADIES Wish to keep your husbands in good humor "feed" them well. A man's happiness has its beginning in the kitchen and reaches the culminating point-when? When he enters the store of J. Winter & Co., and sees displayed under the brilliant Electric Light by night, or by the clear light of day, stacks upon stack of beautiful and attractive wares for the adornment of the outer man: an "audible" smile further illumines his countenance when the affable and accommodating salesman convinces him 'without any trouble' and in the "shortest possible time" that he can dress himself in elegant and tarty style at "very moderate" cost, and thus allow his wife an "extra row" of box plaiting or a few yards more of trimmings for her new dress; also proving himself a patriot by leaving his money with a strictly Kentucky institution. And if there should be any "FUTURE PRESIDENTS" in the family J. Winter & Co can fit them out in a cheap, substantial school suit or Sunday suit for less money than inferior goods can be bought for elsewhere. Children, Boys' and ouths' clothing in endless variety, and they were never so cheap as now.

Everything pertaining to the outfitting of man or boy—be he ever so large or
ever so small—can be found in the spacious Bazaar of Winter & Co. Now,
Ladies, remember our advice how to keep your husbands in good humor, and
don't fail to get the "extra plaiting and trimmings" for your new dress, by having your husband's and your son's clothing come from the restless, tireless almost sleepless, workers for trade.

J. WINTER & CO.'S, Cor. Third and Market Sts., Louisville, Ky.

amount of fraud can vitiate their de- to his credit, and he concluded to send cisions; that they cover up or blot out himself to school. He drew his money, all indecencies and crimes, they have a and went to the school of John C. Duke, good thing of it and are devout parti- near Rockfield, Warren county. He

the talismanic cry of nominee, and be on the Jeffersonian to send himself to restored. The nominees are at once school for about another year. He then they are "vindicated." If they have brother living there. He entered durserved a sentence in the work house, and have valuly gnashed their teeth 1854. against the bars of commons jails, they While attending the schools of Duke speedily become our noble standard and Tillsbury, he had for a class-mate a bearers, and any allusion to their quali- boy who in after years also became talism! It will destroy any organiza

responsible offices in the State. You the person who would murder 'must no longer take advantage of our chickens. Of course he gained his devotion to the party to impose on us case. the most miserable material to be found In July, 1854, Mr. Bowden came to in your political repertory. Nominate Russellville, and read law for a year bad ones, and we will beat them at the with Judge Geo. T. Edwards. In the 'polls. The good of our party, of our fall of 1855 he went to Tompkinsville, State and country require it. We do Monroe county, and hung out his shinnot mean to persecute Henry, but we gle. Perhaps a more diffident young cannot confer on him special honors- man never committed such an act. He give him one of the most important, studied from morning till night, howand certainly the most lucrative office ever, and was well prepared when he in the State. There were 50,000 Dem- did appear in court. While in Tompocrats in the State better qualified and kinsville, where he lived for eighteen more deserving than the man you months, he formed a partnership with selected. The only way to prevent a ex-Governor Leslie, the orgin of which repetition of the same thing in future was a great compliment to the young

is to give you a lesson now." This would be the interpretation of who stabled another, in which Leslie such a result, and no one can say the was prosecution, while he was engaged effect would not be beneficial beneficial for the for the defense. The partnerto the party no less than to the public. ship lasted for about a year,-up to the Conventions hereafter will be more time of his departure for Russellville. careful. They will know something He returned to this town in May, 1857, about a man's record before they at- married a daughter of Mr. Marmaduke tempt to thrust him down the throats B. Morton, and here he has remained. of honest and decent Democrats. They will consider his qualifications, and the Evening Post,

Sketch of Hon. James H. Bowden.

Hon James H. Bowden, the Democratic nominee for Judge of the Superior Europe. He spent several months

was able to attend the school for about The truth is the Democratic conven- a year, when tit became necessary for tions in Kentucky have been too long him to take up his "stick and rule" and regarded as a pool of Bethesda, from go to work again. He went to Madison, which imbeciles and dead-beats, moral Indiana, and set type on Jesse D. cripples, covered with the scabs and Bright's organ, called, we believe, The sores of corruption may emerge, under Jeffersonian. He carned enough morey purged of all evil humors. If they are taught some classes, and with the money totally incompetent they suddenly be- gained in that way was able to attend come the wisest and most capable of Tillsbury's school at Bowling Green men. If their reputations are tainted going to that town because he had a

ing the session which ended in July,

fications, or to unpleasant incidents in eminent in the law, namely, our prestheir lives, is "persecution," and must ent Circuit Judge, Hon. W. L. Dulaney. God save the Democratic party from white the two were concerned white such a false and fatal form of sentimen- attending Tillsbury's school, which will bear repetition. The much talked-or tion. It has already brought the party | Ward murder trial had just concluded in Kentucky in contempt. It has de- Of course the school-boys were infected moralized the organization to the core. with the discussion which followed the It may yet bring about an overwhelm- trial, so, when one of them in exhibiting defeat at a most critical and un- ing his skill as a rock-thrower killed a lucky time, when we can least afford chicken, it was resolved to try him for murder. He was formally indicted, and No one who is at once honest and sen- Dulaney was chosen to defend him. sible will deny that we had better let while Bowden was appointed to conthat defeat come now. The office is not duct the prosecution. The trial was to a political one. The only competitor occur after school hours. During recess Captain Henry has is conceded to be Bowden saw Dulaney come in, lugging better qualified, and will make a vastly two ponderous volumes of patent office superior officer. Unless the party put reports, which were to serve as his up some one else in Captain Henry's "authorities." On the front leaf of one place, we shall certainly vote for Jacob, Dulaney had written the law which was and advise all other Democrats to do to clear his client, but, unfortunately, likewise. The Democratic majority while he was absent the prosecuting atwill at least be greatly reduced. The torney concluded to examine the books, result will prove a needed warning to and discovered what had been done. the ringsters. It will be the voice of He promptly wrote a law in the second the people of Kentucky saying: "You volume which repealed the one in the 'must put up better men for the most first, and enacted severe penalties on

> lawyer. It grew out of a trial of a man In 1863 Mr. Bowden was imprisoned because of his refusal to take the ironclad outh, which if honestly accepted, would have compelled him to change

his theory of government. After that experience he concluded to get a taste of fresh air, and in the early part of 1864, sick from his imprisonment and disgusted with the way he had been treated, he sailed, in company with several other citizens of Russellville, for